WILSON IS HELD UP AS A SHAM ROOSEVELT

"Fine Phrases Offset Mean Deeds," He Tells Kansans at Emporia.

"HE CONFUSES BY HIS VERY CLEVERNESS

Safety First Policy Decried as That of the Copperhead and the Tory.

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 19.-It being Just twenty years since William Allen White audged the prairie map with a little editorial entitled "What's the Matter with Kansas" and set the map revolving slowly around the elysian town of Em-ports—an orbit which it still pursues— Col. Roosevelt celebrated the anniversary this evening by stopping here and talk-ing for ten delirious minutes to Will White, Wait Mason and so many other of Boyville that the Santa Fe station and tracks couldn't hold them all. He told them Wilson was dangerous and asked them to vote for Hughes, which, according to Mr. White, is exactly what Kansas is going to do to the extent of a

several days. First it thought the Colonel was going to stop, then it heard he wasn't. Mr. White received a discoursging telegram only yesterday. But when he boarded the Colonel's car in Kansas City this afternoon the Colonel Will I've had to turn down a lo

of my friends on this trip, but I just can't miss Emporia. I'm going to stop the train there and if you want to hear me I'll speak ten minutes from the observation platform."

Gazette Right on the Job.

So Mr. White turned to a young man

"Please run and phone Walt Masor to put a piece on the front page of the paper saying that Colonel Roosevelt will alk at the station at 7 o'clock."
Thus the Gazette was able to replace uncertainty with a real piece of news was trying to blanket it, just as the Gazette had exclusively predicted. A

in Denver and Chicago.

"Ach, yes, but I beat you—so?" The dialogue relapsed into German. soergel called out:

"Don't forget what the Germans have done for America." "I shan't; I don't," the Colonel replied. "Remember that I said in one of my speeches that the Germans saved Secretary of War's Comparison Missouri to the Union."

formation that the town is a centre of the corncob pipe industry was right Also it is a German American town "We don't go much on Wilson here," the Colonel was told. He intimated that e didn't either.
At Jefferson City, the capital of Mis-

sour!, where the crowd was so big it spread over the tops of freight cars, a youth shrieked: "I wouldn't shake hands with Roosevelt. Three cheers for

Levelling a forefinger Col. Roosevel ted: "Yes, and why don't you for the dead bables of the Lusi-That's about your style, my cheer for the dead babies of the Lusi-tania. That's about your style, my friend."

The Colonel's message to Jefferson

City was that this country must be a nation, not a "polygiot bearding house," and that "when you get a nation that is too proud to fight it is just fit enough to be kicked."

Wilson's One Track Mind.

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At Sedalia, Mo., I. R. Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Stor., joined the campaigner to ride as far as Kansas City. At Sedalia are located the shops of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad system, which turned out 2,000 persons for a five minute Roosewill circus. He caught them where they lived by saying that "if Mr. Wilson had a one track mind it seemed to have ample switching facilities."

He turned the apphause to Mr. Hughes by asking them to vote for the Republican candidate "in the name of the honor of the United States and on the two great grounds of Americanism and preparedness, both industrial and military

ss, both industrial and military —for Mr. Hughes, a man who always means what he says." Roosevolt car-ried Sedalia in 1994 and seemed about to do so again to-day when the train carried him off.

Mr. Kirkwood was insale to be a seried of rends and Progressive comrades—to speak in Kansae City. Mr. Kirkwood told him there was a chance that Hughes would carry Missouri, and that ex-Gov. Dickey was making the fur fly in his attempt to dislodge James Reed from the United

SEABURY AND GLYNN

Challenges His Rival to Show One Case of Misuse of State Funds.

the system backing the Democratic can-didate to-day. He arrived there to-night

Not being able to find anything except general statements by his Demo-eratic rival, Gov. Whitman went back ton to the session with Emporia.

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cept general statements by his lemost to the financial class against the financial class is the pith of Col. Roosevelt's again to the preceding administration to remind his hearers of what they would not not control of our agencies of international intercourse, he is the guardian of the regists of American citizens. He discussed again the financial class the power leaves to the working man Mr. Knox said. "If the bad never shown the vigorous side is the trustee of Executive power. Placed in control of our agencies of international intercourse, he is the guardian of the rights of American citizens. He discussed again the financial class the power of the limited States again to the preceding administration to control of our agencies of internation to control of our a

Next, the Governor referred to money which, he charged, Gov. Glynn had displayed in the state of the country do he will leave that particular thing undone. Mr. Wilson is a very adort and clever man, but his cleveries has been exercised only in so confusing the mind of the people that they cannot tell shadow and sham from reality and in so relaxing their conscience that they accept the utterance of fine phrases as an offset to the performance of mean deeds.

"Mr. Wilson claims credit because he which, he charged, Gov. Glynn had disperted from the Sinking Fund, adding Fund have been impeached for it." Swinging over to Judge Seabury had been Governor, he would have saved the State \$15,000,000, adding "I have lived with this thing for a year and a half and I am disgusted, outraged that a candidate for the Governor hip—God save us—a former Judge of the Court of Appeals, should assume that the people are so stupid."

phrases as an offset to the performance of mean deeds.

"Mn Wilson claims credit because he has kept the country out of war. This is a similar cannot be made for either war ington or Lincoin. Is it? It is but true. Mr. Wilson has put us into several ignoble little wars, but he has performed that had been handed over to Health Commissioner Riggs, a Democrat, to use in fighting infantile paralysis; whether he referred to the doubling of the appropriation of Commissioner Dibanness to be done all over again.

Super Enter.

Pack were subh duty it engaged in a per deficite war, leading the lives of the spend of the spe

"I know it," shot back the Colonel in German; "straight Americans, nothing elem and we judge every nation by its conduct in a crisis. When I was in the first of the presence of President Wilson at luncheon there to-day to gain for the serve let King or Kalher put anything over on us."

A gray haired German, Julius Rembach, encased in a baker's white apron, increased forward to get the Colonel's land. Here was one of those real Remsevelt idolatoss whose loyalty no defunction of the Kalser's war making customs can shake.

"I'm goot Buil Mooser. I got one of the largest of the loggest families here," he confided "Ah," beamed the Colonel, "how seems the confided "Ah," beamed the Colonel, "how seems the confided "Ah," beamed the Colonel, "how seems the confided "But the presence of President Wilson to gain for illuminating way this Administration's conception of the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's conception of the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's to conception of the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's to conception of the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's to conception of the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's to conception of the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's to conception of the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's that one can mean what he says. That is its difficulty. With it, a supplied to the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's that one can mean what he says. That is its difficulty. With it, a supplied to the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's that one can mean what he says. That is its difficulty. With it, a supplied to the value of words. It apparently seems impossible to this Administration's that the colonnel was due to a supplied to the value of words. It apparently see

HUGHES IN STINGING REBUKE TO BAKER

of Mexicans With Men of '76 Resented.

CHEER BY 4,000 OHIOANS

Republican Nominee Youngstown Also Hits Back at McAdoo.

Secretary of War, exhibiting the Presi- Americans, while the lives of citizens

officer, the Secretary of War, an active stance after instance, outrage after out campaigner for the President, had com-rage, atracity after atracity, to litustrate pared the bandit armies of Mexico with the true nature and extent of the widetroops, he was intensely indignant. He were came to this city and put his indignation into searing words.

"I never supposed that the day would come," said Mr. Hughes, "when a representative of the American Government." sentative of the American Government received assurances from the Carrangista would say that of the men that gave us authorities in the State of Chihuahua our liberty. that the country was sofe and that a More than 4.000 men and women of guard on the train was not necessary. More than 4,000 men and women of

Youngstown, closely pressed in the Hipcandidate for Vice-President, had just conducts issued by authorities of the de spoken, cheered wildly and hissed the facto government. January 10 the train name of Baker. When Mr. Hughes was stopped by Villa bandits, and eighteen of the American party were stripped turned to reply to Mr. McAdoo's flings. of their clothing and shot in cold blood saying that if anybody failed to under- in what is snown as the Santa Ysabel saying that if anybody failed to under-stand after his Louisville speech what he would have done if he had been l'resident when the Louisvania was sunk l'resident when the Louisvania was sunk slaughter of inoffensive Americans it

The failure of the Administration to understand that any one can possibly mean what he says is the great trouble with it. Mr. Hughes pointed out, giving Mr. McAdoo's criticism of his Lusitania reply as an example. He wanted the people of Youngstown and of the whole country to know that he means what he spirit of true Americanism would be incapable of the statement attributed to

Guardian of Citizens' Rights

Ideal willows again to be deared that the results of the season and the season and the results of the results of the season and the results of the season and the results of the season an

speaking for the Supreme Court of the United States, said many years ago. The attitude of our opponents with Another privilege of a citizen of the United States should respect to fundamental considerations of United States is to demand the care and protection of the Federal Government gratuitous assault upon the sugar industry, he said. The matriage of the United States should direful consequences of which need not business was shown in their utterly protection of the Federal Government gratuitous assault upon the sugar industry. He said. Turning to the child labor law, the object that it speaker first indicated his belief that in the determinant of the future of the world after the macrounding of the Administration, I was unconstitutional, quoting Democrats in the present was unconstitutional, quoting Democrats in the present was unconstitutional, quoting Democrats in the present was America will play an uncorrant part. "Now we are told that the Administration has turned its back on this sault.

American doctrine of full protection.

the spirit of the Administration is the ecent statement of the Secretary of War. He is reported to have said—and I do not understand that he has denied the statement, as reported: 'I know that the Mexicans do not respect American life and property. I know that they do not bay their debts; that they are ragamuftins; that they desecrate church property; that their money is no good and that they are reporally worthless.

that they are generally worthless.

"But people never respect these things in revolutions. We did not respect them n our civil war. Washington's soldiers in the march to Valley Forge stole every thing they could lay their hands on ; too the silver vessels out of the churches an sold them to buy drink. They drove min-isters out of the churches. Their money was worthless and they were just as bad characters as the Mexicans.

Quotes Secretary Lansing. "Now, let me read a part of the Secretary of State's description in June lass of the atrocities in Mexico:

'For three years the Mexican repul For three years the Mexican republic has been torn with civil strife; the lives of Americans and other aliens have been sacrificed, vast properties developed by American capital and enterprise have been destroyed or rendered nonproductive; bandits have been permitted to definite reply to Secretary McAdoo's coam at will through the territory constitutions. riticisms.

He slapped rather than struck at the distinct punishment or without effective attempt at punishment the property of dent's spokesman as an object of con-tempt, one that ought to bring the blush of shame to any American's cheek. He of shame to any American's cheek. He taken and, in some cases, barbarously abolished Mr. McAdoo with a phrase.

When Mr. Hughes read that a Cabinet been apprehended or brought to justice.

the men of Vailey Forge, Washington's spread conditions of lawlessness and violence which have prevailed. Not only were these murders characterized by ruthless brutality, but uncivilized acts of mutilation were perpetrated.

Slaughtered 18 in Cold Blood

"The Americans held passports or safe

there need be no misunderstanding, for he would have done what he had stated in advance he introded to do throken off relations with Germany), there was He Would Have Saved Lusitants, nated in the unproveked and cold blooded to destroy American lives and property

Whitman went after Judge Seabury and says.

"And because this would have been the Secretary of War It must bring the

administrative record the ship would not have been sunk.

"Now rises the Secretary of the Treasury to complain that this was not a statement of what I would have done had nevertheless the sinking occurred. But I was under the impression that when I said what I would have stated in advance as to what I would do every one would know that I stated what in fact I would have done in the described event.

Strong Hughes sentiment in the Fural strong Hughes left this city at midnight on his way back to New York city, where he will arrive at 2 P. M. to-morrow at Grand Central Terminal. After a day at the Hotel Astor, Mr. Hughes will go to the Hotel Montelair to rest for a few would have done in the described event.

Thursday, October 26, he leaves for a Thursday, October 26, he leaves for a Thursday, October 26, he leaves for a thartford. Thursday, October 26, he leaves for a fourth tour, with speeches at Hartford Providence and Boston, a day or two in

POLICE QUELL RIOT AT G. O. P. RALLY

Crowd Boos and Jeers at Oscar Straus, Throws Chairs Around Hall.

HECKLE HIM ON STRIKE

Ex-Secretary of State Knox Attacks Eight Hour and Child Labor Laws.

Police reserves were called out to queil what nearly amounted to a riot last night at a Republican rally in the Star Casino 107th street and Lexington avenue, at which Philander C. Knox, former Secretary of State, and Oscar S. Straus were the principal speakers.

There was no disturbance while Mr. Knox was delivering his address, which was an analytical and vigorous attack on the Adamson bill and the child labor law of the last Congress, the latter of which the speaker denounced as a sham and a vote getting expedient, but when Mr. Straus essayed to make himself heard he was bissed and booed by the audience, which for some reason thought he was responsible for the failure of the street car men and the companies to come to an agreement.

ome to an agreement.

Mr. Straus tried to quiet the crowd which packed the Casino, but the more he tried the louder they jecred him. The coming of the reserves quieted the disturbance makers somewhat, eral times during the address the audience arose almost en masse and the po-lice had a busy time ejecting the most

While the chairman of the Public Service Commission was assailing the Administration for its surrender to the railroad brotherhoods and was denouncing a coreligionist. Henry Morgenthau, for his appeal to the Jewish voters in behalf of Wilson, he received respectful attention and frequently loud appliance but the crowd evidently could not get the street car strike off its mind and insisted at other times upon interrupting

Chairs Thrown Around.

After the meeting had been on the verge of a riot several times and chairs had been flung over the heads of those in the rear of the hall the police marched and filled the aisles, overawing the crowd by summarily ejecting every one they heard or saw making a disturb

an eight hour measure in any sense. "It contains no prohibition against withstanding existing contracts to the one another, contrary; that extra wages shall be paid "Now, it occurred to me that you for work in excess of eight hours, and would permit me to suggest what the par the only penalty contained in the act is ticular function of women is in this new one imposed upon the employer who re- age. Men have tried their hand at it fuses to pay the advance thus ordered." and in the opinion of a great many of Mr. Knox here quoted the declaration you have made a mess of it. And it must of the Democratic Senator, Oscar University of what I have already said. of the Democratic Senator, Oscar Un. to obvious, if what I have already said derwood, in which the Senator, address- is true, that the functions that have to be ing his colleagues, said: "You can go on determined by those who lead opinion saying you have an eight hour day, but have taken on an entirely new character, the fact is there is no eight hour day in." "The whole spirit of the law has been this bill. We might as well face i

To indicate how the Adamson law

then, waving that point, asked the Demo-crats why they did not make an effective law while they were about it. "If Congress had the authority as asserts, why, I ask, did it not deal altrect-ly and effectively with the subject to inquired. "If Congress has the power to

punish a person employing an immature child by prohibiting him from shipping his goods in interstate commerce, if such employment was within thirty days prior to the shipment, why not have imposed a more drastic and effective penalty. The power to impose a penalty at all includes the power to impose any penalty that Congress sees fit.

lord over the peasant. Slavery to Con-gress is just as bad as slavery to the individual, and it will be a sad surprised if this first step in that direction is not death.

indignantly rejected by intelligent Amer-Ican labor."

One of President Wilson's lectures delivered in 1911 was quoted to show that he did not at that time believe the Federal Government should take away from the States the power of regulating condi-tions of labor. Mr. Knox then added

tions of labor. Mr. this comment:
"No one could believe what Prof. Wil"No one could believe what Prof. Wil-"No one could believe what Frof. Wisson said and at the same time believe that the child labor law, passed as the result of his dramatic appearance at the capital and urgent insistence, was anything else than a sham. Thus we find ourselves in the position that we must choose between the radically divergent views of Prof. Wilson in 1911, when uninfluenced by thought of personal advantage they were deliberately imparted to tage they were deliberately imparted to the youth of the country on the one hand and the views of President Wilson in his capacity as a candidate for a sec-ond Presidential term in 1916."

CROWD MOBS SUFFS AT WILSON MEETING

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soon if I tried to point out what seemed to me the leading peculiarities of the task that lies before me.

You can best illustrate it by the relations between employers and em-ployees. Justice can no longer be cold. It is beginning to have warmth and sympathy and emotion in it. And all the problems of society are changing under our very eyes and there is coming the time, unless I am very much mis-

set of problems to meet. It has to say if the employer will not voluntarily es-tablish the proper conditions of labor if the employer will not voluntarily establish the proper conditions of labor, the law must oblige him to establish the proper conditions of labor. If he will not voluntarily be human and fair he must be obliged to be human and fair."

The President made complimentary "The effect of this is that the next in the proper conditions of labor. If he will not voluntarily be human and fair."

The effect of this is that the next in the proper conditions of labor was cut down so that the appropriation for 1914, but the fiscal year was cut down so that the appropriation for 1914, but the fiscal year was cut down so that the appropriation for 1914, but the fiscal year was cut down so that the appropriation for 1914, but the fiscal year was cut down so that the appropriation for 1916 was made to cover the expenses are not of the year, although revenues are now being collected for the whole year.

The effect of this is that the next the Ad-to the references to a 1'g manufacturing com-lenounce pany which recently voluntarily estab-

references to a lig manufacturing company which recently voluntarily established an eight hour day without reducting pay, and continued:

"The spirit of the thing is even better than the thing itself. It is the recognition of their partnership as human spirits with the men who are doing their work. "I am happy to say that I am not singular and isolated in this, because all over the United States men have begun." There was a deficiency in the item of over the United States men have begun to have that sort of enlightened humanitarianism which ought to have been obvious from the first that if you treat a not one dollar of that \$3,654,000 appro-

eight hours, 'be said. 'It does not pro-hibit men from working for more than eight hours, it does not even suggest the desirability or necessity for any such limitation; it merely legislates that for ance. It rests upon not associating with a period of time months ten hour wages each other in the kind of conference shall be paid for eight hours work, not which will enable them to understand

important part.

CONFESSES TO MURDER.

Spring Valley, N. V., Mysters

Cleared by Youth. NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 19 Following Jo-on Conklin's confession that he amseph Conklin's confession that he am 70 years old, a resident of Spring Val-icy, late Wednesday affectoon, District Attorney Gagan to day directed Sheriff Hurd and a force of deputies to go into The power to impose a penalty at all includes the power to impose any penalty that Congress sees fit.

"There is no substantial difference between Congress determining how long a man shall work and what he shall receive for his work and the authority exercised by the master over the slave, the proprietor over the pean or the feudal lord over the peasant. Slavery to tone



SEABURY ATTACKS WHITMAN FINANCES

Says Direct Tax Was Levied as Result of an Inexcusable Blunder.

BREAKERS AHEAD

Administration Avers, Will Be Minus Revenue of Three Months.

WATERTOWN, Oct. 19 .- Judge Samuel Seabury, Democratic candidate for Governor, spoke here to-night before a large crowd at the City Opera House. Judge Seabury said :

"The blunder that led Gov. Whitman to impose the \$18,000,000 direct tax has been fully exposed. It was due to his ignorance of State finances. The Governor himself admitted that when he took office he was absolutely ignorant took office he was absolutely ignorant of the finances of the State. In order to avoid the consequences of his blunder he now seeks to shift the responsibility for it upon his predecessor. The 1915 appropriations were \$54,000,000. He says that but for the deficiencies that existed in the administration of his predecessor they would have been \$50. predecessor they would have been \$50,-000,000 or less. This statement is in-

the time, unless I am very much mistaken, when this same quality of sympathy and mercy will come into the hitherto cold and untouched field, when nations shall agree with nations that the rights of humanity are greater than the rights of sovereignty.

"Therefore modern society has a new set of problems to meet. It has to say if the employer will not voluntarily estimated by the same of t

State administration will be deprived of

vious from the first, that it you treat a not one dollar of that \$3,554,000 appromian like a human he will work for you with a heart as well as a hand.

"I have said before, and I say it again, that one of the thinus that most deeply distressed me in the recent conference of the heads of the railways and their employees was to find that there was a pro-

Mr. Knox in his address tried to show found mutual misunderstanding, distrust solutely inexcusable. He appropriated more than was necessary and then increased expenses of government to equal the amount erroneously appropriated. In 1916 he appropriated for a period less than a year \$11,000,000 more than his predecessor appropriated for the full

HUGHES WORKERS BUSY.

Will Entertain in Afternoon and tilve a Dinner at Night.

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Ideal for both style and comfort ganization—the first together meetled the obvious, if what I have already said is true, that the functions that have to be determined by those who lead opinion have taken on an entirely new character. The whole spirit of the law has been to give leave to the strong, to give opportunity to those who could dominate, but it seems to me that the function of society now has another element in it, and I helieve that it is the element which women are going to supply. It is the element which women are going to supply. It is the element which power of sympathy, as contrasted with the power of contests.

"When the nations of the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the element they will obey and foiling the element to love America they will obey and foiling the element to get the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the elements of the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the elements of the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the elements of the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the elements of the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the elements of the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the elements of the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the elements of the world come to love America they will obey and foiling the elements of the world come to love the form the frent moments after the members of the Mathonal Women's Republican Association, to which organization the members of the National Women's floreau of the men of the G. O. P. have turned over their strength as for the day.

The house strength women's floreau of the men of the G. O. P. have turned over their strength as for the members of the Women's floreau of the men of the G. O. P. have turned over their strength as for the members of the Mathonal Domentals Committee the men of the G. O. P. have turned over their strength as for the men of the grantation the members of the Mathonal Domentals Committees the men of the G. O. P. have turned over their stren treet, at 3:39 o'clock this after-The hostesses are the members National Woman's Republican The Eastern Women's flureau of the

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